

ACCURATE, TERSE
TIMELY

The Warren Record

MOST OF THE NEWS
ALL THE TIME

VOLUME XXXII

WARRENTON, COUNTY OF WARREN, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1932

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NUMBER 30

HONOR COVERED MILITIA RETURNS

Winning Cups, Trophies And
Certificates On Display
In Boyce's Window

WINS FOR FOURTH TIME

Under command of Captain
Claude T. Bowers, members of "B"
Warrenton on Sunday
about 8 o'clock from a
camp where they won prizes and
trophies for their outstanding
work on the rifle range and in
other forms of camp life. The silver
cups, trophies and certificates
were on display in the window
of the Boyce Drug Co.
Through the training schedule
this year was said to be much more
thorough than in former years, both
men and officers report an enjoy-
able encampment. "Sickness was at
a minimum and only two members
of the company were on the sick
list during the encampment and
were marked light duty,"
Capt. Claude T. Bowers reports.
With an average score of 200.47
points from a possible 250, the local
company won, for the fourth con-
secutive time, the much coveted
trophy. Co. "B" from Concord
placed second with an average of
approximately 191 points. In this
contest Captain Claude T. Bowers,
with an individual score of 232
points, was presented the Major
J. A. Pipkin trophy awarded each
year to the soldier making the
highest score on the range with the
service rifle. Capt. Bowers was fol-
lowed by 1st. Lieutenant Harold R.
Skillman who scored 228 points. The
company qualified 8 expert rifle-
men, 12 sharpshooters, and 35
marksmen. Qualification scores from
a possible 250 points are: marksmen,
190; Sharpshooter, 214; expert rifle-
man, 224.
Making a camp and State record
with the Browning Automatic Rifle,
1st. Lieutenant Harold R. Skillman
set a score of 438 points from a
possible 500. In this firing Lt. Skill-
man, firing rapid fire at the prone
position, made 197 points from a
possible 200. In the company firing,
which 17 men participated, "B"
company qualified 14 men and
made an average score of 383 to
win the trophy awarded for Auto-
matic rifle firing. Those who quali-
fied with this weapon are as fol-
lows in the order of their score: 1st,
Lieutenant Harold R. Skillman, C.
3 Overby, Roy Cameron, Waverly
Hawks, Captain Claude T. Bowers,
James E. Overby, John E. Floyd,
Roy W. Hattoch, William B. Over-
by, 2nd. Lieutenant Andrew J.
Hundley, Douglas M. Mustain, Jack
G. Ragan, Walter V. Loyd and
Roger W. Loyd. Other firing in
which the local company won re-
cognition was a combat problem in
which a maximum of 20 minutes
was allowed in which to run the
combat course. First place and the
trophy which went with it, was
awarded to Co. "B" of Concord with
a score of 100 points. The local
company ran the course in
9 minutes and used only part
of the ammunition allotted it. The
winners took 18 minutes in running
the course and fired their total
allowment of ammunition. The fol-
lowing also qualified with the pistol
and rifle: A. J. Hundley, Lt. Harold R.
Skillman, Captain Claude T. Bowers,
1st. Sgt. Edward Weldon and
Sgt. John E. Floyd and James E.
Overby.
Though Warren's military organi-
zation scored the greatest number
of points in firing, it also won re-
cognition in other ways. It was
awarded the McGowan Sanitation
Cup which is presented to the com-
pany with the cleanest kitchen, bath
rooms, quarters and mess hall. The
credit for this cup goes to Mess Sgt.
Thomas R. Tunstall and to Baker
Primmer, colored cook who for 32
years has accompanied the boys in
camp on their trips to camp.
Though the company has cooks, the
actual cooking is done by Baker and
Primmer for the health of the
organization is due him, an officer
of the company remarked.
Company "B" also won second
place in the Field Meet held on
organization day. In this meet
John E. Floyd won first place in
the high jump with second place
going to Gordon Hattoch. First
place also went to Co. "B" in the
race which was won by Stuart
Watson with Thomas G. Overby
winning second place. Honors again
went to the local company when 1st.
Sgt. Edward Weldon was selected
to command the first battalion on
the organization officers' day.
Those who qualified in record
firing and their scores are as fol-
lows:
Expert Rifleman—Capt. C. T.
(Continued on Page 8)

Efforts Will Be Made To Retain Teacher Of Agriculture In Norlina School; A Mass Meeting To Be Held At Norlina Tonight

Efforts will be made to retain C.
G. Lawrence as vocational teacher
of agriculture in the Norlina school
in spite of the fact that the board
of county commissioners on last
Thursday refused to levy a tax to
continue this work, it was learned
yesterday.
Harry W. Walker, chairman of
the Norlina school board, and
Democratic nominee for member of
the county board of education, has
called a meeting of the Norlina
school patrons at the school audi-
torium tonight at 8 o'clock in an
effort to make arrangements to
keep this department in the Nor-
lina school.
In an open letter calling this
meeting, Mr. Walker says:
"Perhaps you already know that
the County Commissioners of War-
ren county have refused to provide
by taxation any money with which

our agricultural teacher may be paid
for the next session, and Mr. Law-
rence will be out of a job, unless
we can do something about this
matter promptly and decisively.
Quite a number of our citizens feel
that we can and should make some
arrangements whereby we can keep
this very important department of
our school work. We are making ef-
forts in that direction and are in-
viting friends of the work to help
us.
"For this purpose, a meeting has
been arranged at the school build-
ing for next Friday, July 22, at 8
o'clock, at which time we hope that
we can work this matter out and
keep Mr. Lawrence's services. We
hope you can be there and bring
other friends of this movement. We
believe this has done much good;
and if we can keep it now, a very
strong point will be gained."

Article Points Out Value of Welfare Work In County

Some of the results of welfare
work done in this county are listed
in the following article received by
Miss Lucy Leach before it was
known that her services are to be
discontinued:
The welfare work in Warren county
is not only rehabilitating indi-
viduals but actually saving the tax-
payers money.
During the past years cataracts
have been removed from the eyes
of two blind inmates of the county
home, restoring their sight. One was
an old colored man whose wife was
kept at the home also, for she was
needed to lead him around. Since
the operation, this couple has been
placed in a home. The county gives
them a small amount of money
each month—not near what it cost
to keep them at the county home.
With the help of relatives and
neighbors, the couple is getting
along fairly well. The other man
whose sight was restored was a
colored man between the ages of
30 and 40 years, who has been mak-
ing his living ever since the miracle
of sight restoration occurred.
Two white children who were los-
ing their sight to the extent that
they had attended the state school
for the blind were given treatment.
Their sight was saved and they are
now planning to go to school with
the other children in the county
this fall.
The eyes of a colored boy who was
threatened with blindness were
treated. His sight was saved. Now
he attends school regularly.
Since the beginning of the wel-
fare work in Warren County money
has been raised from private
sources, the gifts of interested citi-
zens, to give hospital treatment to
hundreds of people who were ill and
poor. A number of cripples have
been sent to the state orthopedic
hospital and have since become self-
supporting. For instance, one white
woman who faced the future as a
helpless invalid was treated and is
now improved. In order to enable
them to go to school, a number of
children have been given medical
treatment, some at clinics.
Last winter the county was well
organized. In each part of the county
citizens of the white and colored
races aided in looking after those
in need their immediate neighbor-
hoods. They reported to the wel-
fare superintendent those cases
which they felt unable to handle.
These co-workers helped with the
enforcement of the school attend-
ance laws, collected and distrib-
uted food to the needy and to the
sick. They did a fine work, though
handicapped for lack of funds.
Early this spring, a drive was put
on to collect and distribute seed
and to encourage the people to plant
gardens. In many instances land
was given for the gardens of the
needy and unemployed. Teachers of
agriculture advised those planting
gardens as to how to obtain best
results from their labor.
A number of white children have
been placed in orphanages. Recent-
ly three neglected youngsters were
found places in an approved in-
stitution.
It is of paramount importance
that we feed those in need in our
midst, many of whom find them-
selves in want through no fault of
their own. This winter we fear
there will be more calls for aid, with
less funds to meet them, than ever
before. In addition, we must carry
on the constructive work now be-
ing done to help individuals become
self-supporting.
By organization and cooperation,
Warren county can meet the
(Continued on Page 8)

Negro, Held In Death Mystery, Is Given Freedom

Charles F. Williams, young negro
man, was given his freedom Mon-
day morning by Judge W. W. Taylor
after spending three weeks in the
Warren county jail in connection
with the death of Annie Alston,
negro woman who was found dead
in the driveway leading into the
backyard of the home of H. L.
Falkener of Warrenton on the night
of June 26.
The negro was committed to jail
following a coroner's inquest on a
charge of moving a dead body, but
when he was brought into the hall
of justice on Monday morning to
face trial, Judge W. W. Taylor and
Frank Banzett, prosecuting in the
absence of Solicitor Daniel, failed
to find in the statutes where the
negro had violated a law in mov-
ing the body for several feet. It is
unlawful, it was said, to move a
dead body from one county or
precinct to another without permis-
sion but with that exception no
ruling was found in connection with
the body of a dead person who has
not been buried.
Annie Alston was found dead on
the night of June 26 after Charles
Williams reported to officials the
finding of a listless form in the
driveway back of Mr. Falkener's
residence. A coroner's jury was im-
paneled and evidence was brought
out that she was up town drunk
on Saturday night and was being
accompanied to the home of her kin
by Joe King Williams, "Lindbergh"
Williams, Horace and William Pal-
mer, and when she reached the
vicinity of the jail corner she
"passed out" and was carried to
the driveway and left to "sober-up."
At the inquest Charles Williams told
several conflicting stories about
leaving the woman in the driveway
and finding the body, but finally
testified that he had gone back
there, found her dead, moved her
body so it could not easily be seen
from the street Sunday, later
pulled her from the covering and
reported finding the woman.
There were no other cases in
Recorder's court this week.
**Health Bulletin
Says Health Work
Must Be Preserved**
Commenting on the tendency of
an aroused people to destroy over-
night that which has been gained
through efforts of a generation, the
North Carolina Health Bulletin ex-
pressed the opinion in the follow-
ing article handed in by a local
physician that the thinking people
of the State will not allow public
health work to be sacrificed to false
economy:
If history teaches anything, it is
this, that when the masses of the
people become thoroughly aroused
and excited on any one issue, con-
sideration of that particular issue is
given attention to the exclusion of
almost every other problem. At this
time the keynote of every political
speech, the chief plank in every
political platform, is economy—re-
duction of the cost of government,
elimination of bureaus and commis-
sions and jobs, reductions of ap-
propriations for every cause, regard-
less of merit or demerit. At such
times work which has taken a gen-
eration to build up in the interest
of the public is often destroyed
overnight. When large bodies of peo-
ple are aroused en masse, they gen-
erally lose the power to think and
reason in a cool and deliberate
manner.
Public health work in North
Carolina must and should stand on
(Continued on Page 8)

NEWELL STRUCK BY ROAD TRUCK

Rushed to Hospital at Rocky
Mount; Condition Is Re-
garded As Serious

HIS HORSE IS KILLED

Frank B. Newell Sr. of Warrenton,
former county commissioner and
former member of the House of
Representatives, lies in a Rocky
Mount hospital in critical condition
as the result of being run over by
a State prison truck on the edge of
Warrenton between 6 and 7 o'clock
on Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. Newell suffered a collar-bone
broken in two places and a slight
fracture of the skull. The horse
which he was riding at the time
was killed outright.
A car, driven by Joe Taylor, en-
gineer in charge of the Warren
county highway department, pre-
ceded the truck that struck the
horse by about 50 yards. Will
Carroll, driver of the truck, said
that the horse shied after Mr.
Taylor's car passed and backed
into the side of his truck as it was
passing. He was corroborated in
this statement by Walter Thacher
of Wise, road foreman, riding be-
side him at the time. The truck
was loaded with prisoners return-
ing to the camp from working on
the county roads.
Following the accident Mr. Newell
was taken into the home of Clara
Kearney, colored, where he was giv-
ing surgical treatment by Dr. F. P.
Hunter and Dr. G. H. Macon, pris-
on physician. Afterwards Mr.
Newell was removed to his home
and carried to the hospital in a
prison truck, converted into an am-
bulance, about 9 o'clock.
Superintendent T. H. Aycock of
the prison camp sent 11 trustees
from the camp to remove the horse
from the road, and converted one
of the prison trucks into an am-
bulance. This truck was driven to
Rocky Mount by R. O. Snipes. Mr.
Newell was accompanied to the
hospital by Dr. Macon, prison
physician, and Joe Taylor, engineer
in charge of prison forces of War-
ren.
Word received from the hospital
yesterday was that Mr. Newell had
an even chance for recovery.
**County Swelters
Beneath Blazing
Sun For A Week**
With a few scattered clouds over-
head and the barometer falling high
is being held for rainfall within the
next twenty-four hours to quench
the thirst of plant life and cool the
body of mankind which has been
subject to sweltering heat for more
than a week.
Some relief from the intensity of
the heat came yesterday when the
thermometer dropped four points
from where it stood on the previous
day. Wednesday is regarded as one
of the hottest days that has been
ushered in by summer in several
years.
The mercury reached its highest
pitch here in the afternoon of Wed-
nesday when it played around the
100 mark. Several people said that
their thermometers registered 102
degrees around 2 o'clock in the
shade, but E. A. Skillman, who
keeps tab of weather conditions for
Uncle Sam, said that the thermom-
eter was 100 at 1:30 o'clock Wed-
nesday. Yesterday at the same time
the mercury was touching the 96
point.
Although the torrid weather has
restrained vegetable growth and
been unpleasant, the people here
have endured the heat far better
than in some towns and cities where
death has resulted. No deaths, as
far as it is known, have occurred in
this county from the heat.
**Child Falls From
Speeding Car; Is
Painfully Hurt**
Falling from an automobile going
more than 30 miles an hour, Evelyn
Powell, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph C. Powell of Warrenton,
escaped fatal injury two miles north
of Steel Bridge on Sunday after-
noon.
John B. Powell, brother of Joseph
C. Powell, and Mrs. Powell were on
the front seat of the car at the
time. Children of both families were
on the rear seat. The child opened
the door and it is believed that the
force of the wind swung back the
door and jerked her from the
machine.
Rushed back to Warrenton for
medical examination, the child was
found to have suffered painful cuts
and bruises, but no serious injury.
She is recovering at her home.

4-H Club Girl Champions at White House



The four style-review winners in the 4-H Club show at Chicago last year are now enjoying the national tour then awarded and are here shown with President Hoover at the White House. Left to right: Mary Markley, Mass., Annette Yonkelowitz, Ill., President Hoover, Helen Thomas, Ohio and Louise Morgan, Ga.

Escaped Convict Recaptured; Shot By Prison Guard

Linwood Mangum escaped negro
convict, was re-captured by War-
ren and Franklin county officers at
the home of his father near Frank-
lington on Tuesday and is at work
at the local prison camp. Mangum
escaped from the prison truck near
Manson on June 8.
Mangum eluded arrest after a
two-hours chase Sunday afternoon
by Joe Pritchard and several trus-
tees. Surprised at a sawmill near
Louisburg, the negro made a break
for freedom and was shot through
the fleshy part of the neck. The
bullet failed to stop him and plung-
ing through a swamp he outdistanced
his pursuers.
Surprised in the home of his
father on Tuesday, Mangum offer-
ed little resistance to arrest.

Kerr Would Bar Sale Tobacco Seed To Foreign Nations

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Represen-
tative John H. Kerr would prohib-
it the shipment of fine flue-cured
tobacco seed to foreign countries.
He would stop the competition that
comes from that source.
Judge Kerr represents one of the
great farming districts of the United
States, where a very large per-
centage of the flue-cured tobacco
used in the manufacture of cigaret-
tes and smoking tobacco is grown.
These tobacco products contribute
approximately \$400,000,000 of re-
venue to the Federal Government,
and no other commodity is taxed
like the cigarettes and smoking to-
bacco that comes from the flue-
cured crops.
Judge Kerr introduced a bill to-
day providing a penalty of \$5,000
"for the unlawful exportation of to-
bacco seed from this country to an-
other for the purpose of the cultiva-
tion of the American type to to-
bacco."
This is most interesting legisla-
tion and will no doubt raise legal
questions which will have to be set-
tled by Federal court.
Mr. Kerr, for a number of years
a member of the judiciary of the
State, has the reputation of being a
fine lawyer and will be prepared to
defend this legislation.
"The reason for this legislation,"
said Mr. Kerr, "is that in recent
years foreign tobacco producers
have been purchasing many thou-
sands of pounds of American tobacco
seed, principally that type of to-
bacco used in the manufacture of
cigarettes and smoking tobacco, and
have been planting this tobacco in
foreign countries. The first year
these seed produce a type of tobacco
which is a fair substitute for the
American tobacco. After one year it
deteriorates because of climatic and
soil conditions, and it becomes nec-
essary to secure American seed for
each crop. A large percentage of
American flue-cured tobacco is ex-
ported, and unless we can find a
market for this raw material, the
industry here in America will be
seriously injured and our revenue
impaired. It is imperative to protect
the producers and manufacturers
and exporters of American tobacco.
The welfare of our country demands
that these industries should not be
destroyed. I will have this matter
thoroughly investigated, and if it is
necessary for Federal legislation to
protect and vouchsafe the tobacco
industry of this country it must be
secured."

Improvement Made Mailing Facilities

Improvement in mailing facilities
was made this week when Uncle
Sam placed a standard mail box
before the Warrenton post office.
Not only does the new box give
the town a modern touch, but its
placement is a big help to strangers
who are not familiar with the man-
ner in which letters are mailed here
after the post office is closed.
Heretofore the only manner in
which letters have been mailed late
at night has been by slipping them
in a narrow cut in a plank just
above the sidewalk. This little niche
was unknown to some of the citi-
zens of the town and was not easily
discovered by strangers.
Mail placed in the new box dur-
ing the night is removed by the
staff of the local post office each
morning.

Swimmers Narrowly Escape Injury Friday

Swimmers in the pool at the
Warrenton golf course narrowly
escaped injury on Friday night
when the Chevrolet Coach of George
Harrison missed by only a few feet
of making a nose dive into the
water where bathers were playing.
The unoccupied automobile, gain-
ing momentum as it rolled from
where it was parked on top of the
hill down the steep incline leading
to the basin, was checked by the
boardwalk around the pool just a
few feet above the heads of Mrs.
E. E. Gillam and J. B. Boyce.
Others were also in the pool.
Mr. Harrison and several ladies
had just gotten out of the car and
were on their way to watch the
swimmers when the brakes failed
to hold and the vehicle began mov-
ing down the incline.
The automobile failed to overturn,
but was standing almost on its nose
when halted. The car, undamaged,
was removed the following day.

Fewer Marriages, Divorces In State

There were fewer marriages and
fewer divorces in North Carolina in
1931 than in 1930, according to a
compilation by the census depart-
ment in Washington, which has just
been released.
In 1931 there were 13,127 mar-
riages in the State, compared with
14,573 in 1930, which was a decrease
of 9.9 percent. The number per 1,
000 population was 4.1 in 1931 and
4.6 in 1930, which was 8.6 marriages
for each divorce granted.
In 1931 there were 1,335 divorces
in the State, as compared with 1,
537 in 1930, which was a decline of
only two, or 0.1 percent. The num-
ber per 1,000 population was 0.43
for each year. In 1931 there were 16
annulments of marriages in the
State, as compared with 27 in 1930.

TAX REDUCTION IS OVER \$10,000

Commissioners Abolish Of-
fices and Reduce Appro-
priations to Make Cut

RATE IS 8 CENTS LOWER

The budget estimated, published
on another page of this newspaper,
shows that the taxpayers are re-
quired to pay \$10,448.60 less taxes
this fiscal year than for the past
year. The county-wide budget last
year called for \$79,182.60, compared
with \$67,734.00 for the present year.
The cut in rate is 8 cents.
In addition to the county-wide
levy, special levies will also be made
for special district schools and to
take care of road bonds. These
rates will vary in different districts.
Practically one-half of the reduc-
tion in the budget came through
discontinuance and scaling down of
appropriations and abolishing the
county nurse, agricultural teachers,
and welfare worker. The remainder
of the cut was due to saving in
interest charges, as a result of the
board efforts during the past sev-
eral years to reduce the county's
bonded debt, reduction of salaries
10 per cent last January, and to
paring down several items of ex-
pense going to make up the total.
Abolition of public work and re-
duced appropriations savings may
be listed as follows:
County nurse.....\$ 894.00
Welfare Officer..... 1000.00
Hospital bed..... 1000.00
Library..... 250.00
Fire Company..... 25.00
Military Company..... 125.00
Agricultural Teachers..... 1400.00
Total savings.....\$4569.00
The total valuations of the county
are roughly eleven and one-half
million dollars. Allowing for failures
to collect and for ease of estimat-
ing, the interested taxpayer can
figure that it requires one cent on
the hundred dollars valuation to
raise \$1000.
**Rabbit Wins Fight
With Chicken Snake**
LITTLETON, July 19.—While
passing through his pasture he
heard a rabbit squeal and saw a
commotion in some bushes nearby.
Upon investigation, he found that
a chicken snake, five or six feet in
length had captured a young rabbit.
While the rabbit was struggling
and apparently helpless the old rab-
bit came rushing up and attacked
the snake. The snake immediately
released his prey and bent all his
energies toward escape. In other
words, "he did not stand on the
order of his going, but went." The
mother rabbit would overtake him
with a spring, catch him in the back
and shake him just as a dog shakes
a rabbit; however, the snake was
too heavy for her to maintain her
grip and he would break away, only
to be overtaken again by the rabbit,
caught and shaken again. He finally
managed to get to a tree and lost
no time in making his way up it
beyond the reach of the angry and
aggrieved mother of the young rab-
bit upon which he had expected to
make a meal. After the snake had
climbed the tree the mother rabbit
sat upon the ground under the tree
watching the snake until Mr. Alston
and another man whom he called
came up to get the snake out of the
tree and kill him.
**Paroled Prisoner Is
Carried To Vance**
R. Harris, white prisoner at the
Warren county prison camp, paroled
by Governor Gardner, learned on
Wednesday that he had not gained
his freedom. He will have to face
a worthless check charge in Vance
county court.
Harris was sentenced by Judge
Taylor in December of last year
when he was found guilty of trans-
porting liquor. Superintendent T.
H. Aycock informed him on Wed-
nesday after filling out necessary
papers that he had been instructed
to turn him over to Vance county
officers.
PERSONAL MENTION
The Misses Mary Willis, Emma
McCormick and Dorothy Kinder of
Asheville were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Adams Saturday night.
Mrs. W. R. Bowers and daughter,
Miss Sallie Ray of Halifax were
guests of Mrs. T. V. Allen yester-
day.
Mrs. H. A. Moseley and daughter,
Miss Catherine, and Mesdames W.
D. Rodgers, Walter Gardner and J.
E. Adams attended a meeting of
the Meredith club at Manson yester-
day afternoon.